

THE ONCE OVER

Demon Rum

Carrie Nation's Ax

FERA Fatigue

By JAMES W. STINCHCOMB

A MAN who takes a small quantity of alcohol is more of a dangerous beast than the man who drinks himself under the table. That's what a lady from North Dakota told us down in the local auditorium.

She used a blackboard and drew pictures and listed things in good Middle-western fashion. She seemed to know all about the psycho-physiological aspect of man, and subdivided the mental and neuro-muscular processes with a piece of chalk in a manner that would have sent Gestalt and Lashley to the showers.

WHAT she didn't know was how close she came to not being introduced to the audience. A faculty member had to do it. All of those members present had come only to listen. They asked each other. Some discovered items of business that needed immediate attention. Others laughed it off. Some even said that they had to leave early. It was simply a dry dilemma, but it came out all right.

The lady also told us that alcohol in any quantity, even a teaspoonful three times a day after meals, was a narcotic, a deterrent, habit-forming, protoplasmic poisoning. It seems that if a husband has taken a few spoons full, he is more likely to have at his beloved with the nearest axe than if he has been playing at "bottoms up" with a one-fifth container.

As for the problem of chilling white wines and serving red ones at room temperature—the bell rang.

* * *

WHEN a "Constant Reader" mails a letter to the editor's Safety Valve department, that's in the day's work. When a studious young Chinese school boy takes time out to tell the teacher what should be done, that's the time to pause. Here is an authentic letter written by George Lee: "I would like the class to open an English Club because if we open a club we can do things much better without the teacher helps."

"A club that if you don't know I tell you and if I don't know you tell me and every week we get to know every one to talk about what we have learned in the last few days so we never forget."

"We got to point two presidents two secretary because in case if the president was absent we can have the Vic Prisident and if the Secretary absent we can have the Vic Secretary."

THREE is a picture of a boy whose ideas are more powerful than his skill at using a new language. It is likewise picture of a situation where the teacher gets a chance to see that methods and textbooks don't tell the whole story.

* * *

I see that most of the boys who found part-time employment with the FERA work which was begun last Saturday are up and about again. The boys, you know, were given shovels and picks and wheelbarrows and clay and dirt and told to draw their own conclusions.

At eight in the morning of that day the boys began with all the zest of a gym class playing baseball for Mr. D. J. Cox. At 4:30 in the afternoon of that day the boys became light and the shovels heavy, and they remembered all of the arguments in favor of the six-hour day.

Now at the start I told those—oh! my back! Well, by next Saturday we'll be in shape again.



Wednesday, March 14

International Relations Club Debate, Room 208, 12:1 p.m.
Kappa Delta Tau, 4 p.m.

Thursday, March 15

Scribes Club meeting, Room 200, 11 a.m.
Low Junior Class Meeting, Room 111, 12:1 p.m.
S. A. C. meeting, Room 208, 12:15 p.m.
Debate, State vs. University of Nevada, Frederic Burk Auditorium, 8 p.m.

Friday, March 16

Franciscan Dance, Activities Room, 12:10.
French Club meeting, Room 208, 12:10 p.m.
A. M. S. meeting, Room A110, 12:15 p.m.
French Club Tea, Activities Room, 4 p.m.
Kappa Delta Tau, 4 p.m.

Monday, March 19

Rev. J. S. West, "The Truth About Narcotics," F. B. Auditorium, 9:10 a.m. (Postponed from Wednesday, March 14).
Debate, State (affirmative) vs. Washington State (negative), Room 201, 2 p.m.

Debate, State (negative) vs. Washington State (affirmative), Frederic Burk Auditorium, at 8 p.m.

Tuesday, March 20

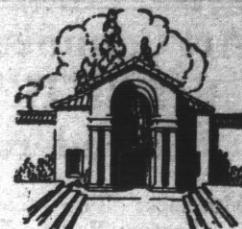
Block "S" Noon-day Dance, gymnasium, 12-1 p.m.

Golden Gater

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SAN FRANCISCO, MARCH 14, 1934



Wednesday

Play Contest Results in Tie Award

Mary Fenney and Georgie-Nell Becknell Capture First Places With Original One-Act Dramas

BARRETT Play, "A Professor's Dilemma" Is Third; Mabel Park Gets Fourth

"Think It Over First," by Georgie-Nell Becknell, and "God Bless Golf," by Mary Fenney, were selected as the tying winners of first place in the playwriting contest sponsored by Experimental Theater and Scribes Club.

Because of the high merit of both one-act plays, the judging committee, consisting of Dallas Stinson, James Stinchcomb, Bill Connolly, and Bill Donnelly had a long discussion about the selection of the first place winner. It was decided that "Think It Over First" and "God Bless Golf" should be given a tie for first place. The cash prizes amounting to \$7.50 will be divided between the two winners. Third place was won by Eileen Barret's play, "A Professor's Dilemma." "The Experiment," by Mabel Park took fourth place.



Georgie-Nell Becknell

Sphinx Club Has NRA Discussion Given by Caves

Maison-Paul's Will Be Scene of Evening Meeting With Cassady as Master of Ceremonies

The Drs. Roy and Floyd Cave, social science professors, were the guest speakers of the Sphinx Club last Wednesday. Their subject was "The New Deal, A Year Later."

"Pointing out that one year ago the NRA went into effect, Dr. Roy Cave, opening the discussion, said, "Today advocates of the New Deal assert that millions of people have been employed since this act was passed; that child labor and sweat shops have been eradicated; labor unions recognized; farmers have been aided; a favorable balance of trade maintained; the deplorable banking situation of a year ago has been remedied, and hoarding has been eliminated."

Taxes to Mount

"But on scrutinizing we find a different aspect. Economists state that if the volume of employment has not been materially increased there will be no beneficial results; that production must be stimulated before prosperity returns. The CWA and the PWA have spent ten billion dollars last year, but this can't continue for high taxes and inflation would result. For the same reason, the government can't continue to rent land from the farmers in order to limit their output. To give temporary relief and to make fundamental reforms are the government's objects, and since they have varied bases," concluded Dr. Cave, "they can't very well go first place. The cash prizes amounting to \$7.50 will be divided between the two winners. Third place was won by Eileen Barret's play, "A Professor's Dilemma." "The Experiment," by Mabel Park took fourth place.

Winning Plot Told

Georgie-Nell Becknell, writer of "Think It Over First," is the president of Scribes Club and a high senior. This play is the first one she has ever written. The plot deals with a working girl who declares she will marry the first man she sees. A boy friend talks to her about marriage, and she announces that she would tell a tutor to "think it over first." They discuss the merits of marriage. The man proposes.

Mary Fenney, the other tying contestant for first place, is a senior and an active member on committees at this college. "God Bless Golf" is based on a golf instructor who falls in love with a 14-year-old girl, and proposes to develop her into a professional golfer. Complications set in through fatherly opposition, but the instructor wins the parent over.

Essay Winner Places

Eileen Barret, teacher of third place, was first place winner in the recent Chronicle essay contest. Her play "A Professor's Dilemma" is based on college life. A professor gives some advice to young co-eds about playwriting. As a result he gets into serious trouble. Mabel Park, a member of Scribes Club and Experimental Theater, won fourth place with "The Experiment." The story concerns a scientist who has invented a ray to make individuals respond to their innermost desires. His young assistant is in love with his daughter. In an experiment, the scientist turns the ray on the young man with unexpected results.

Honorable mentions were awarded to Florence Drury, member of the college band and the Carolers, for her play, "Meet Mr. Marshall," and to Dan Baker, member of the Franciscan staff and handbook editor, for his "Untended Acres."

State Plans Evening As Host to Dancers

State will again be host to the Folk Dancing group of the International Institute on next Tuesday evening. The program will be from 8 until 10 o'clock in the gymnasium.

Each group will demonstrate their favorite dances, and then those students who wish may join in the dancing. The dances are now being taught in the Activity classes so that the students may become familiar with the steps.

All members of the student body who are interested in the international peoples, their costumes, and dances, are urged to attend. The evening will be an entirely social affair, as there will be both men and women performers.

The numbers which will be presented by the various groups are:

English, "English Country Dances"; Scottish, "Scotch Sword Dance"; Swedish, "Swedish Schottische"; and "Shoemaker's Dance"; Czech-Slovakian, "Beseeda"; Slavonian, "Kolo"; and Mexican, "Jarabe".

President and Mrs. Alexander C. Roberts, Dean and Mrs. Clarence J. Du Four, and Dean Mary A. Ward, will be guests of the evening.

Barney to Speak Before Rural Club

As the next event on the social calendar, Rural Life Club presents its semi-annual tea tomorrow from 4 to 6 p.m. in the Activities Room.

Dr. Barney, medical director of State, will speak on the rural club, a song by Aly Hughes and a monologue by Joan Sheehan will complete the program. The committee in charge of the affair is under the direction of Hazel Leary. Her committee consists of the following students: Sybil Nye, entertainment; and Helen Caprellian, refreshments.

Tuesday, March 20 Block "S" Noon-day Dance, gymnasium, 12-1 p.m.

Ex-Stater Now on Screen



Courtesy San Francisco News

School Men on President's Day Program Events

Men's, Women's Associations Combine in Unusual Event Honoring Dr. Roberts; Secure Speakers

Although all of the details have not yet been definitely decided, the President's Day committee has agreed upon the main ideas for the special day to be held on State's campus, March 23.

Two notable men in their lines have been invited to speak on this occasion. The first of these, Dr. Edgar A. Lee, has been invited to speak on the relation of the new teacher to the field of education. Dr. Lee is the newly appointed Superintendent of Education for the City of San Francisco.

Lee, Ingram Coming

Because of his prominence in educational circles, and his great interest in the public schools, Dr. Lee is expected to have a message for the prospective teachers. It will be a "scoop" if the committee secures Dr. Lee because he has never spoken at this college before. It will enable him to express his ideas on education personally, and also get acquainted with this college.

Another man interested in education, but of a different type, is Coach "Bill" Ingram of the University of California. "School Spirit" is the topic of the address he will give. Coach Ingram is very much interested in the smaller schools. One of his beliefs is that spirit and good teams should be a part of even the smaller colleges on the Coast. "School spirit" is such an important factor in the teams here at California that I don't see how we could win games without it," stated Ingram in a recent interview.

Band Plays Program

The college band will be the featured musical group of the day. Under the direction of Roy L. Freeburg, it will open the program with traditional school songs, and entertain throughout with its usual pep and melody.

Dr. Alexander C. Roberts, president of the college and honored guest of the day, will address the student body in an interesting personal view on the progress of the college and tell also some of his objectives for expansion of State. It should be interesting to know just how the plans for a new college site are progressing in Sacramento.

Men, Women Co-operate

Members of the faculty who are cooperating with their ideas and interest in this day are Dean Mary A. Ward, Dean Lewis J. DuFour, Dr. John Butler, Dr. P. F. Valentine, Dr. Elene Michell, and others.

The names of the men members of President's Day committee were not mentioned last week. Headed by Fred Gugat, president of the Men's Association, the committee consists of David Fox, Rudolph Rudd, Vivencio Bernardo, Dick Davis, Ralph Nathan, Harold Delavan, and Homer Trice.

Co-operating with the men are the representatives of the A. W. S., Frances Merrill, Joarin Withers, Dorothy Jean White, Claire Paulson, and Mabel Roberts.

French Offer Robt. Beziere

With the advice of the executive council, Leport has selected various members of the board to fill the position of chairman for particular committees in order to keep in closer touch for necessary details arising under their special group. Following are the chairmen for the various committees of the Spring Music Festival: Decorations, Betty Farrell; ushers, Ruth Backerud; reception committee, Barbara Larson; program notes, Dean Tutt; stage committee, Haig Kafafian; flowers and greens, Hope Huff.

Spring Mood Decorations

The major theme for the decorations of the music festival will be carried out in the "spring mood." Each of the five concerts will be redecorated to correspond with the dominating music of each performing organization.

Indian motifs for decorations have been selected for the opening concert of the college band on account of the numerous numbers on the program written by American Composers. The second concert, which will be presented by the Madrigal Singers, together with the string quartet, will have the English formal decorations carried out. The Carolers in the third concert of the music festival have not yet stated their ornamentation for their concert. In all probability the College Symphony Orchestra will carry out the eighteenth century French designs. The last group, the A Cappella Choir, has selected decorations from all nations, to correspond with the vocal numbers, including songs from many nations.

French Offer Robt. Beziere

Mr. Robert Beziere, attaché of the French Consulate in San Francisco, has been secured by the French Club to be its guest speaker at a tea to be held this Friday. The tea will take place in the Activities Room from 4 to 6 p.m. The room will be appropriately decorated with French travel posters for the occasion. Attendance at the tea will be by invitations issued to club members and guests.

Mr. Beziere will speak on the topic "Education in France." He will express himself both in French and English.

"The speaker's acceptance of the club's invitation to speak before us affords an opportunity to learn something about France and its method of education," states Maurice Lemmel, president of the club.

Plans for the French Club dinner and picnic will be discussed at the meeting held on Friday at 12:10 in Room 209. Due to the fact that the tea will be held the same afternoon, there will be no outside speaker.

Several important features are promised for future meetings. On Friday, March 30, Mr. W. G. Wilson, manager of Thomas Cook and Son's San Francisco office, will present an illustrated travel subject that should prove very interesting.

Members of the student body are cordially invited to attend these illustrated lectures.

New Class Started On FERA Funds

"Under the Federal Emergency Relief Program, a new class will be formed in the Frederic Burk Training School," announced Miss Lynette Maas, associate professor of education at Frederic Burk, today. Miss Maas is the chairman of the local relief committee and sub-committees.

This class will be a nursery group composed of twenty children from the ages of two to four and a half. The nursery will be in charge of three professional workers. Kindergarten Room 7 will be used for carrying on this new work.

Not only is this addition important because of the new employment offered but also because of the opportunity that this class will give for the observation of the effects of the latest and most efficient training in this field.

Miss McCall Maps Plans Of Festival

Program Is of a Diversified Nature; All Departments Are Represented in Novel Project

Committee Chairmen Named by Armand Leport to Contact Group

Extensive publicity will be given the Spring Music Festival to be held on the five consecutive Wednesday evenings beginning with March 28 and extending to April 25. The music department of the San Francisco State Teachers College is to receive recognition throughout the year. Fifteen hundred announcements are in the mail addressed to the music departments of teachers colleges and universities all over California as well as Oregon and Washington.

Armand Leport of the department is presenting a program representative of the finest efforts possible. There will be wide variety both in type of organization and program, ranging from intimate chamber music to symphonic masterpieces. Major compositions from periods dating back to the fifteenth century to contemporary music, will be represented in the several concerts," announces Eileen McCall, faculty chairman.

Chairmen Named

With the advice of the executive council, Leport has selected various members of the board to fill the position of chairman for particular committees in order to keep in closer touch for necessary details arising under their special group. Following are the chairmen for the various committees of the Spring Music Festival: Decorations, Betty Farrell; ushers, Ruth Backerud; reception committee, Barbara Larson; program notes, Dean Tutt; stage committee, Haig Kafafian; flowers and greens, Hope Huff.

Spring Mood Decorations

The

Art Commission Grants Tickets To Federation

Municipal "Pop" Concert to Feature Ballet—Bolm Interprets Dance

In making student tickets available for the last of the Municipal "Pop" concerts given last Saturday evening in the Memorial Opera House, special recognition was accorded the Music Federation of the college by the Art Commission of San Francisco.

Armand Leport, president of the Music Federation, communicated with Mr. Joseph H. Dyer Jr., secretary of the Art Commission. Mr. Dyer did not promise student tickets to the federation, but stated that he would take the matter up with the commission, which later granted the Music Federation 25 student tickets for the concert.

Ballet With Symphony

This final concert was designed to please those who enjoy lighter musical literature, with the additional enjoyment of colorful ballet dancing. The San Francisco Symphony Orchestra, under the leadership of Issay Dobrowen, and a group of dancers from the San Francisco Opera Ballet, headed by the director, Adolph Bolm, combined to give a program of unusual variety and musical éclat.

Four ballets alternated with the orchestral numbers. Adolph Bolm was the principal figure in the interpretation of "A Chinese Legend," the novelty and feature of the dance numbers, which were designed by Bolm and for which Henry Eichheim wrote the music.

Other Numbers Played

In addition to Bolm several other soloists gave dance numbers, including Maclovia Ruiz, who created such a sensation during the presentation of "Le Coq d'Or" during the last grand opera season; Elsie Reimann, Dimitri Romanoff, Betty Lindley Abbott, Nico Charisse, and Nicola Vasileff. The orchestral numbers included works by Mendelssohn, Grieg, Borodin, Massenet, and Sibelius.

The Art Commission did not have student tickets available because of the widespread interest in this concert. However, it was decided to extend the courtesy of the Music Federation in recognition of the federation's untiring interests in the field of music.

Executive Board

The twenty-four regular meeting of the Executive Board was called to order at 4:25 by Secretary Lois Shaw in the absence of the president and vice-president.

The following members were noted absent: Miss Davis, Mr. Peterson, and Mr. MacLean.

The minutes were read and approved as read. President Cioffi then took the chair.

COMMITTEE ON REPORTS AND INSURANCE

Miss Shaw reported that it is the state law for all colleges to blanket insurance,

and Mr. Neer had stated that we had insurance in account with the law, which provides for student body employees.

OLD BUSINESS

Miss Withers gave a summary of plans for President's Day while the hall held the election of the student body.

Three phases of the college will be represented: the faculty by Dean Du Four; the student body by Ralph Cioffi; and Parent-Teacher representative.

The minutes were read and seconded that President's Day would be Friday, March 23, from 10 to 12 o'clock.

President Cioffi administered the oath of office to Lois Shaw, who was regularly elected Secretary of the Student Body.

Mr. Cioffi appointed the following committee to consult with Dr. Roberts on fees: Virginia Conlan, Lois Shaw, George Moseley, Ed Minassian, James Stinchcomb, and Ralph Cioffi.

NEW BUSINESS

Mr. Vinyard announced that the rally was to be held on Tuesday, March 6. President Cioffi announced that all Executive Board members were expected to attend.

Discussion followed on the advisability of holding a dance and Library during the day.

It was agreed that the Student Body

Mr. Cioffi appointed the following committee to consult with Dr. Roberts on fees: Virginia Conlan, Lois Shaw, George Moseley, Ed Minassian, James Stinchcomb, and Ralph Cioffi.

CO-OP AND LIBRARY

President Cioffi read the Financial Report. The student body treasury had at the beginning of the semester following collection of \$2,442. The Men's and Women's athletics, the A. M. S. and the A. W. S. were allotted \$1,773.90. To date the student body had spent a total of \$691.50. There is \$747.75 remaining in the treasury.

It was regularly moved and seconded to recommend to the Publications Board that class officers have individual pictures in the "Frederic." This was carried.

It was agreed: (1) Campaign week shall extend from March 22 to Election day; (2)

Nominations Rally shall be held Monday, April 2, from 10 to 12 o'clock; (3) election day shall be Wednesday, April 4.

It was regularly moved and seconded that the deadline for petitions for nominations be 4 o'clock, March 20. The motion carried unanimously.

It was regularly moved and seconded that every student having a definite petition shall be allowed to present his petition to become effective in the event that the units are not made up by the beginning of the fall term. The motion carried.

It was agreed that the Annual Rally be held on April 24. The Executive Board Dinner will be held on April 24 also.

A discussion of the Student Loan Fund, and a discussion of Student Body Fund followed.

As there was no further business, the meeting was adjourned.

Respectfully submitted,

LOIS SHAW, Secretary.

Nyodians to Give St. Patrick's Party

This Friday evening between 5:30 and 10 o'clock, Nyoda Club, State's social service club, will hold its St. Patrick's day party at Sigmund Stern recreation grove.

Doris Jacobus and her committee will decorate the hall at the park in the usual St. Patrick day colors of white and green. The supper will be served by Frances Vest, chairman of the refreshment committee, and her committee.

Joan Sheehan will have charge of the games and entertainment, which will consist of games, dances and songs in which everyone will participate. The girls intend to have a portable phonograph. With the music supplied by this, Irish jigs and other dances will play a part in the evening's entertainment.

COLLEGE SUPPLIES

Two Blocks from State

SILK HOSIERY—79c, \$1.00

MRS. HEATH

Corner of Waller and Filmore Streets

Club Debater



Dr. Floyd Cave, who will debate against Dr. Roy Cave today.

Drs. Cave Will Debate on U. S. Trade Reliance

International Club Is to Hear Present-Day Economic Argumentation

"Can America Be Self-Contained?" will be the subject of a debate to be given by the Drs. Floyd and Roy Cave, professors of social science, before the International Relations Club in Room 208 at noon today.

Dr. Roy Cave will support the affirmative side, while Dr. Floyd Cave will take the negative. "The present trend," states Dr. Roy Cave, "is toward self-containment in all countries where it is at all possible. This is as it should be for planned economy." All present advancements, in scientific and other fields, are working in the same direction and making us less dependent on others, declares Dr. Cave.

Debate Divides Instructors

"Science is destroying international trade, and as a result self-containment is being forced upon us. Another point that will be stressed is that foreign entanglements are dangerous. They subject our industries and our workers to the influence of foreign fluctuations. They threaten our standards of living and tend to draw us into another conflict in Europe. The affirmative argument contends that American prosperity does not depend upon foreign trade, and that self-containment is possible," he says.

Wesley Johnson, president of the International Club, extends an invitation to all faculty members and students to attend this debate.

Program Outlined

Tryouts for the "Big Broadcast" will be held Friday, March 16, in Room 201 at noon, states Johnson. "It is our object," continues Johnson, "to use all available talent in State. The tryouts are open to everyone who cares to participate in the "Big Broadcast" program. Dance numbers, skits, musical selections and solos, short plays, and anything else that will make this a bigger and better Broadcast is acceptable."

The "Big Broadcast," a two-hour program, will be given April 2 from 12 to 2 o'clock at the Riviera Theater. A few of last semester's performers, who were especially well received by the students, will be re-introduced, as well as several surprises that Johnson is planning.

Amateurs Invited to Club

On Sunday, April 1, the Camera Club will go on a field trip to Muir Woods. Pictures taken on this trip will be developed by the members at the meeting on the following Monday.

Persons interested in joining the Camera Club are requested to get in touch with Maurice Lemmel, Box 564. "Dues are 50 cents, but as each member will have an opportunity to make at least 50 cents worth of pictures, it can be readily seen that membership in the Camera Club is a good investment," says Lemmel.

Pre-Professional 'Ex' List Posted

Graduating Seniors Urged to Check Up

Re-takes for the pre-professional examinations will be given next Saturday, March 24, instead of March 17, as previously announced.

Only those students who took the tests this January, or previously, and failed are eligible for re-takes. As this is the only re-take to be given this semester everyone who must take a second examination should do so at this time.

April 7 has been set as the date for those wishing to take the tests for the first time. If enough students sign up to warrant the giving of the tests they will be given for the second time this semester.

The language "ex" will be given at 8:30 a.m. in Room 208. This will be followed by the arithmetic at 9:15 in the same room. History will be given at 11:20, and the geography test at 1:10, both in Room 208. The penmanship re-take is to be given every half hour from 1 to 3 p.m.

All students taking the tests must sign up on the list posted on the bulletin board next to the Activities Room.

F. Burk Students To Have Programs

Students of the Frederic Burk training school are soon to hold the first of a series of program assemblies in the school auditorium, according to Mr. S. L. Brown, principal of the training school.

Meetings will be held twice a month and will consist of a report given by a committee on the care of the school building and grounds, a program of music, stunts, and a brief skit. These meetings are the outgrowth of a "Clean-Up Day" held by the students two weeks ago, their purpose being to create and maintain the finest kind of good citizenship.

Notice to Seniors

After a short session of Mr. Sherman's Education 186 class tomorrow, Dean Du Four will speak to all the May graduates on the important topic of commencement. This meeting is in Room A110 tomorrow.

"This is the only time that it is possible to get all the May graduates together, so it is their only chance to get the necessary information that Dean Du Four has," it has been announced.

All May graduates who are not in Education 186 should wait until Mr. Brown excuses his class at 4:30 before entering the room, so as not to cause any intrusion.

Books Wanted

All kinds, any quantity, cash paid, prompt removal.
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1666 MARKET ST. Underhill 5151

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A MOST SATISFYING REFRESHMENT

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FOR FREE MARCELS FREE HAIRCUTTING MONDAYS & WEDNESDAYS
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906 MARKET STREET, opposite FIFTH STREET

GOLDEN GATER

'S' Rulings Outlined by Dick Davis

Frosh Competition Receives No Awards at Present But May Later

"For the benefit of newcomers to the school, and others who do not understand our system of athletic awards, I have been asked to give the interpretation put upon the Constitutional Regulations and outline the award system for blocks, sweaters and blankets," states Dick Davis, State athletic manager.

"At the present time we do not award any freshman numerals," says Davis. "This is because we do not have freshman teams. All men regardless of year in school competing on teams are considered eligible for the Block 'S' award.

The following regulations then are the present interpretation governing Block 'S' awards:
1. The award for the first year of competition shall be the official Block 'S' award.
2. The award for the second year of competition shall be the official Block 'S' award.
3. The award for the third year of competition shall be the official Block 'S' on a white sweater with two half-inch purple stripes on the left arm.
4. The award for the fourth year of competition shall be the official Block 'S' on a gold Block 'S' blanket with a 12x28 inches.

Thus the third block won in a sport entitles the winner to a block sweater and the fourth block won in a sport entitles him to a Block 'S' blanket. The first two awards are the official Block 'S' awards.

"When the time comes when we are able to put freshman teams on the field and differentiate between freshman competition and varsity competition, we shall award numerals for freshman competition on the same basis as the block is now awarded. At that time, then, the second Block 'S' award, instead of the third, will entitle the winner to a block sweater; and the third, instead of the fourth, to a Block 'S' blanket," the athletic manager concludes.

Book Compared

His book also contains an illuminating discussion of weighty problems and is said to compare with Katherine Mayo's "India," although "Ways of Death" presents a broader view of the country he describes.

Before entering the American Foreign Service, he held down a beat for a San Francisco newspaper. He is a writer of note on economic subjects for various magazines. In addition to extensive globe-trotting he held an instructorship for two years at Columbia University.

Speaker on Tour

Mr. Townsend is the youngest speaker to ever address the Commercial Club, one of the organizations of the bay regions which he is including in his lecture tour.

"Because of his broad experience in so many fields, Mr. Townsend's talk will be an invaluable one to prospective writers," pointed out George Nell Becknell, president of Scribes Club. All interested students are invited to attend.

F. B. Second Grade Planting Gardens In Spring Project

Travel-minded youngsters of Frederic Burk training school are turning their second grade rooms into fairylands this week. Although still in the process of completion, the projects are interesting, inasmuch as the pupils themselves are doing the entire work. Tulips and spring flower gardens are being arranged along the window sills, with appropriately colored curtains in the background.

The Holland group has built a typical home of that country and is constructing a village on sand tables. The low second grade has arranged practically the same pattern in its fairyland project. Tots have wistfully trudged back and forth from the "hill across from the college" carrying rocks and shrubs in an endeavor to make a garden for their brownies. This group is also studying the music from "A Midsummer Night's Dream" in order to complete the spirit of elland.

Entirely different from the above ideas is the shoe enterprise. The pupils visited a tannery, were taught to recognize the various hides which are used in this industry, and are now collecting samples.

These classes plan in the near future to present in their own groups skits relating to their individual themes. The following student teachers are promoting this venture: the Misses G. Champion, M. Shaffrath, F. Nissem, F. Smith, K. Grassel, M. Sledge, J. Marcellino, M. Vireno, M. Crete, M. Schwartz, D. Benedix.

Chairmen of committees and officers of clubs are requested to deliver complete lists of participating members. It is advisable for individual students to bring their own records up to date. Assistance in bringing these records up-to-date can be had in the student body office during the following hours: Wednesday, March 14, 3 to 4 p.m.; Thursday, March 15, 11 a.m. to 1 p.m.; Thursday, March 15, 2 to 3 p.m.

Final Photos Listed

Members of all the classes must be present at these hours for their Franco-American group photographs:

Monday, March 19

12:10—Low seniors.

12:35—High juniors.

12:40—Low juniors.

12:55—High sophomores.

Tuesday, March 20

12:10—Low sophomores.

12:40—High freshmen.

12:50—Low freshmen.

Wednesday, March 21

At 12:10, individual photographs are to be taken of the following: class officers, club

TRACK MEN MEET IN ROOM 209 ON FRIDAY

Gater Sports**P. E. MAJOR COOKIE CANDY SALE TUES.****GATER GLANCES**

By GEORGE CLARK

Tracksters Amass Huge Sum in Meet**Pomerantz High Scorer; Wilkes Wins Low Sticks in 26.1**

The extensive intramural program, so enthusiastically introduced at the beginning of the semester, is now in a decided lull. Lack of group games has been one of the main reasons for the want of interest. Speedball has been the only group game sponsored by the intramural council since January. Track, swimming, cross-country, and tennis meets have not had the hearty response that speedball had. Touch football, indoor baseball, speedball, soccer, and basketball games are easily and inexpensively put on, and there should be a tournament in one of these games in action all the time. Let's get behind the sports-for-all program, and make it what it was the first of the term.

San Jose Teachers Introduces Publicity Bureau

Student economic pressed by the fact that in these days the money to be used for their education is more time and energy than life itself. This is giving leading them to creative art Mr. Schaeffer into living.

that the sun will give the best out the day. With a few some pottery, of flowers he fine arrangement and one warm gold screen.

College of Pacific Opens Spring Practice

The College of Pacific, who complimented us so nicely last week, has stepped into the biggest of big time in football by scheduling the University of Southern California and University of California. With the most colorful coach in modern football, Alonzo Stagg, at the helm, the Bengals can't be stopped. Stockton thinks a lot of the Pacific crew, and with backing from the Associated Press office they will be one of the most publicized teams in the west this year.

Give the Gater Teams the Support They Deserve

An uninterested student body will kill the most enthusiastic project sponsored by a college. The tennis, baseball, track, and swimming teams are forced to perform in front of strangers, few if any student body members are out to urge the athletes to do their best. At the last pep rally, Coach Cox, fiery State mentor, fayed the athletes for their lack of spirit, but isn't the whole student body guilty of the same offense? Give the hard-working athletes a break; go to a game Saturday.

"WHEN A FELLER NEEDS A FRIEND"

If you're forced to go chorine in the interests of art, let a pipeful of BRIGGS restore masculine poise. BRIGGS Pipe Mixture has a rare and Rabelaisian gusto that's tempered by long aging 'till it's genial, mellow, biteless. When a feller needs a friend there's no blend like BRIGGS.



BRIGGS PIPE MIXTURE
© P. Lorillard Co., Inc.

Cundiff to Coach Baseball for W.A.A. Two Times Weekly**Snow Trip, Launch Ride Planned by Women; Play Day Soon**

Miss Velda Cundiff, women's physical director, is going to coach W. A. A. baseball on Thursday and Friday nights. Thelma Orr, manager, invites all interested women to come out for the sport, which is held on the upper field. Regular attendance will give credit toward the athletic award.

San Francisco State plans to send eight women to the national convention of Athletic Federations for College Women at Santa Barbara, April 6 and 7. The college is sending several because the W. A. A. board believes that much valuable information can be obtained at meetings of this sort. Miss Florence Hale, head of the women's physical education department, and Miss Doris Holt will attend the convention.

Tennis Schedule Posted in Women's Gym

Revolutionary plans concerning the annual play day between San Jose State, San Mateo Junior College, and San Francisco State are under way. A nautical theme will predominate throughout the affair.

Elimination tournaments have proved to be more successful than round robin matches so the W. A. A. doubles are to be run on that basis.

The schedule has been posted in the women's gym. Those who signed up in get in touch with your opponents and keep the matches up to date.

Third Round Tennis Matches Being Held

Third round matches are being played off in the singles tourney. The results of the first and second round matches are: Rita McLaughlin defeated Kay Goodman, 6-1, 6-2; Shirley German defeated Gunvor Hansen, 6-2, 6-3; Margaret Downing defeated Evelyn Harris, 4-6, 7-5, 8-6; Lorraine Lindeberg defeated Dolores Waters, 6-1, 6-2; Margaret Marek defeated Jean Sonberg.

The snow trip is planned for this Saturday. Those going on the trip should have their money paid to Alta Dyer this afternoon. There is to be skiing and tobogganning at the Auburn Ski Club.

Crew Girls to Go For Launch Ride

Women out for W. A. A. crew are to take a trip around the bay in a police launch. All interested women may attend by seeing Lorraine Lindeberg, manager. The trip will start about 10 o'clock from Yacht Harbor and the group will return to the harbor about noon.

Snow tickets for the Y. W. C. A. may still be obtained from Mrs. Rees in the gym or from W. A. A. board members, at 15 cents each.

Social dancing is open to men and women. The group meets every Friday afternoon at 4 o'clock in the women's gym. The coach promises to make the practices interesting for both beginners and advanced students by teaching a variety of beginning and latest steps.

Intramural Tennis Nearing Close of Successful Season

After two thrilling matches, Harry Post and Bill Kahn, chief threateners for the intramural tennis crown, trounced Vern Whitney and Clinton Purcell by a score of 6 to 3 and 7 to 5, thereby advancing into the final rounds of the interclass matches. The semifinals for the first division of matches were played last Friday noon on the Galileo nine at Funston Field.

Matching rackets across the nets are the other remaining pair of doubles, Kenny McGraw and Allan Bell, veterans, varsity basketballers, against Ronald English and Cecil Fairbanks, who distinguished themselves in last week's matches against San Mateo J. C. The winners of this match will meet Post and Kahn in the finals for the championship, to be played on the lower courts under the supervision of Dan Farmer, varsity tennis coach.

Right in line with this season's successful array of intramural sports is the horseshoe throwing contest, which is to start next week. Early indications, in the form of sign-ups, show that this match will follow in its successful predecessor's footsteps. Several of the hoof-iron throwers have been taking an early start and practicing ringing the iron stake. Entrants have till Thursday noon to sign up.

State Times Scribe Gives View on Tilt

Editor's Note: The following article was received from the San Jose Times in response to our request for some "dope" on the coming meet. The facts check with the ones we received from other sources, and is interesting to compare it with the other story on the page written by a staff member.

By PAUL CONROY
Assistant Sports Editor
San Jose State Times

San Jose State's track Spartans, although minus the services of three outstanding performers of last year's squad, have been strengthened considerably by graduates of last year's frosh and junior college transfers, making prospects for a successful season bright.

Erwin T. Blesh, San Jose's youthful track mentor, faces his most difficult task in the replacing of Frank Cunningham, who last year turned in the coast's outstanding javelin throw by making a toss of 214 feet during a dual meet with Fresno State. Other performers not returning to the Spartan fold are Sherman McFetries, and Bud Hubbard, quarter milers; Noel Knight, hurdler, and Fred Bennett, Dee Shehtanian, broad jumpers.

Led by F. W. C. Sprint Champ

Leading the Spartans through the coming campaign will be the holder of Far Western Conference titles in both the hundred and 220-yard dashes, Lou Salvato. Being a runner slow to round into shape it is more than likely that Salvato's showing against San Francisco State will not be his best. During last season's schedule the San Jose sprinter took nothing but second and thirds until the conference meet in May, when he climaxed the regular season by taking firsts in both dashes. He was clocked in the 100 in 9.7 seconds.

At the present writing none of the San Jose sprinters, Salvato, Taylor, and Robinson, have covered the hundred in less than 10 flat. Considering last year's times all are capable of running in much faster times.

"Doug" Iron-Man

"Doug" Taylor, a San Francisco product formerly known as the "Galileo Greyhound," does "iron-man" duties for the San Jose thin clads. Although Taylor's strongest event is the broad jump, he performs equally well in the 100, 220, and 440, also running the anchor lap in the mile relay. Saturday will probably find Taylor entered in the broad jump, quarter mile, and 220.

Bert Watson, broad jumper up from the frosh, will be Coach Blesh's second entry in the event. Watson has spanned 22 feet 6 inches in freshman competition.

15 Flat High Hurdler

Having topped the high sticks in 15.1 during practice last week, Harry Murphy, two-year veteran, carries the hurdling burden for the Spartans. Anson Hayes, a sophomore hurdler, is a potential great, but lacks experience.

With the exception of "Doug" Taylor, the Spartans possess no quarter-miler capable of breaking 51 seconds. Steve Murdoch should turn the one-mile lap in close to 51 this Saturday. Lack of 440 men has forced Blesh to convert Fred Orem, distance man, into a long sprinter.

Glen Harper and Bob Cleme will carry Sparta's banner in the half mile and one-mile runs. Both men are capable of around 2 minutes in the 880, and 4.35 in the mile.

Ed Lynch, late of Sacramento Junior College, will not doubt be the lone San Josean in the two mile. In the first time trials of the season, Lynch pounded over the two miles in 10.15.

Strong in Pole Vault

Other than the broad jump San Jose's field strength lies in the pole vault. Leading the high climbers is Jack Prouty who has been grazing 12 feet 6 to date. Watson and Hickman, both sophies, have been getting over 12 feet in workouts.

With Sundquist the only javelin thrower, and only capable of 165 feet, San Jose is decidedly weak in this event.

Raymond and Marshall do the shot putting for San Jose. The former leaves the iron ball over 40 feet, while Marshall has yet to reach that mark. McPheters, F. W. C. discuss title holder, hasn't reached the form that enabled him to go to the top last year. Lewis Marquis tossed the platter 130 feet last week.

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Golden Gater

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Death to the Insipid

Once more there floated upon the campus air long wails of lament for a neglected extra-curricular activity. This time the dirge was chanted by a past master of invective and imprecation; otherwise it was little different from the howls of self-commiseration that emanate almost daily from the meeting places of a dozen organizations chronically bewailing as student indifference the depressing fact that their activities are either hopelessly dull or ineptly advertised; and it differed not at all from the profane (and, lately, almost frantic) SOS calls that have for some time now characterized most utterances from those who represent a type of college activity long ballyhoed into a position in public preference far beyond anything warranted by its value but falling at last from its specious pre-eminence to a place assigned more by the measure of its benefits. Quite wisely, collegians increasingly accept sports as a single and proper part of the collegiate experience but no longer look to them expectantly and confidently for a ladder upon which every young Hercules may climb to fame.

Something analogous is true of that worship of school-spirit which was as near to becoming a cult as a modicum of sober sense always residing within a group of some intellectual character would permit. It is now rather less than it not long since was the greatest and most glorious of all services to get behind every college activity, there to push and to boost but never to reason why. It should never have been necessary to say that any undertaking of any organization must stand or fall by its own merits, not by the circumstance of its being a college enterprise—unless we in a thoroughly Thomsonsque way believe that, being a college activity, *ipso facto* its excellence must be presumed.

Nevertheless, the chorus of lament that this or that organization is being left in limbo makes it needful to reiterate this principle of existence. Life within the once sheltered academic groves is becoming as realistic as that without. Even here there is less and less room for whatever is not widely valued or of arresting interest. The college world is too busy to play for long with the unreal or the relatively valueless or the simply dull. Activities must exert their attraction in open competition. If they are good, let's hope they win; but if they lose, they must be bettered or abandoned, not cried about.

Ponderous Social Inertia

Each generation inclines to rest upon the laurels won by its predecessors. If there be a *Zeitgeist*, it is not less really static than nominally dynamic; if it molds social customs, it does so with borrowed energy. Human institutions are not metamorphosed from within; they are reshaped by external influences, and that most laboriously, in minute degrees.

Smugly, 1934 gives thanks that education is now secular, in fact, little aware that, in the "declining West" at least, fundamental doctrines are recrudescent; is hopeful in the belief that with the whipping-post to limbo went the "eye for an eye" spirit, oblivious of what surprising percentage of law enforcement agents are models of atavistic cruelty; feels comfortably assured that industrial slaves are at long last fully emancipated, unmindful that to maintain support of the amazing cultural superstructure of our civilization presumes a nearly complete release from time-wasteful human craftsmanship; is happy to think upon the achievements of our free democratic governments, with no mental sidelong at the complexities of a political organization which challenges human ingenuity to keep functioning; indulges cheerful anticipation that omnipotent science will solve its every future problem as readily as those of the past, giving deaf ear to prudent doubts that there will be any ease in supplying solutions to such enigmas as the mounting insanity rate or the depleting fuel supply; is almost willing to believe international peace is near, despite the undiminished census of glory-hungry warlords, munitions manufacturers, and chip-on-shoulder jingoists with hair-trigger national pride; even blesses the valiant pioneers of sensible dress, without cognizance of the part that may be played in costuming by instructed individual esthetic taste, not forgetful of utility but opposed to stereotyping.

The way ahead is still hard going; past achievements must figure not as inducements to relax, but only as incentive to new labor.

Another Growing Pain

There has always been a desire among the students at State to have the class dances last until 1 o'clock. It is really childish to have our dances end at twelve when other colleges have their dances last until one and sometimes two o'clock.

All high school dances given outside of the school building itself last until one o'clock. Realizing this, how can we respect ourselves as college students, with even high schools having a later curfew than we? The cost of the orchestra increases very little when it is employed until one instead of twelve o'clock.

Dancing at the hotels is never over until one; so with our selected chaperones present, it should certainly be proper for us to dance until one at our school affairs.

As far as the moral question is concerned, it can be explained very simply. Since all are accustomed to dancing until one o'clock, they are really never ready to go home at twelve o'clock. The result is that the time after the State dances is sometimes spent at various places of refreshment or perhaps just driving about. Would it not be better to remain as a group at our school dances until one o'clock?

Kelly's Tavern - Geary at 20th Av.
Combination Breakfast-Lunch-Dinner Dinners 65c, \$1, \$1.25
AFTER THEATER SPECIALS

GOLDEN GATER

Personalities

Hello, everybody! How am I doing? Hey! hey! Yes, sir! This is Wes Johnson, the old snake doctor.

Aren't we having lovely weather? The sky is beautiful; the sun is delightfully warm; the birds are singing merrily. So what? Genevieve Murphy gets her hair all "banged up"; Dallas Blackiston starts shedding his cookie duster; John Cropper, the dawg, loses his girl friend.

Josephine Hackett, one of our co-eds who is doing graduate work, made the clubhouse salad for the luncheon which was held in honor of Mrs. Bertha Monroe, sponsor of the International Relations Club. How Miss Hackett succeeded in making a salad for eighty persons so tasty and delicious is a mystery to me. It may be pointed out that Miss Hackett was obliged to use a suit case in order to transport the most important part of the menu from her Berkeley home to the college.

When Fred Gugat falls in love that's news. Gugat, dressed in white and armed with a racquet, sallies forth to the tennis courts five days a week to instruct his love in the art of hitting the ball.

Lee and Davis, the boys with the insane feet, are making "big" money these days. They are reputed as being the best in the west. According to a letter of recent date, Lee and Davis will participate in the "Big Broadcast" which will be given on April 2, at the Riviera Theater.

Did you smell the odor of hot dogs in the halls of College Hall the other day? It seems that Jack Cykman's "puppies" got so hot in one of his classes that it became necessary for him to take off his shoes for relief. Oh, grandma, what gorgeous corns you have!

Jacqueline Martin, one of the representatives of State at the conference of the Student Institute of Pacific Relations, is now on leave of absence due to illness. Miss Martin is very active in extra-curricular activities.

If you ever decide to have a party, take the doc's advice on this score. Interview Mr. Percy Marples of the Co-op, for he really knows his "stuff."

Janet Bosworth, one of our December graduates, is teaching at the Sotomoye School, near Healdsburg. Why not send Miss Bosworth a letter of congratulation?

There is a certain low frost co-ed who is planning to crash the May 34 class meeting. Beware, seniors!

Tryouts for the "Big Broadcast" will be held on Monday, March 19, in Room 201 between 12 and 1 p. m. All students who are interested are requested to communicate with Box 793.

Tea With the French



Cut by Lois De Guire

French Club members will meet this Friday to hear French attaché discuss educational methods in France. This group composes another active State club.

Maybe I'm Lyon

Thots While Strolling the Campus: The duel between Hilda McMillan and Maurice Lemmel, members of the rifle team. As it could not be done in person, one and a half inch pictures are being used. So far, Maurice has knocked all the teeth out of Hilda's mouth with one shot at fifty yards. We're waiting to see what Hilda will accomplish. . . . Was Wesley Johnson burnt the other day when he heard that a girl had written a poem about him? And he couldn't unearth the poet. Slipping, Wes? . . . We like to sit behind Ed Donahue in class and watch him flicker his long curly eyelashes. Ditto for Kenneth Barney's dimples than which there are none better. . . . Mr. Freeburg's instruction to his students at the piano: "All I want you to do is play a couple of handfuls of B. D. and F sharps. . . . A student's complaint to the singing teacher: "I'm always off on the C's." Why blame it on that?

Apt Apothegm: "We live in the eternal Now, and it is Now that we create our destiny. It follows, that to grieve over the past is useless and to make plans for the future is a waste of time. There is only one ambition that is good, and that is, so to live Now that none may weary of life's emptiness and none may have to do the task we leave undone."—From "The Book of the Sayings of Ts'iang Samdup."

decreed that the daughters of the emperor should sleep on hard uncomfortable beds until they married. Thus it was that the four Grand Duchesses, daughters of the last Czar, surrounded by pomp and luxury, slept on camp beds!

In France great culprits were at one time fastened limb for limb to four horses who were then urged in different directions. Thus the victim was literally torn to pieces. The last person to suffer in this manner was a man who attempted to assassinate Louis XV in 1767.

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